

Entire Fine Arts Division Pushing Work On 'Kind Lady' Set Considered Most Ambitious Ever Attempted

Work on the set for "Kind Lady" is being pushed along rapidly by the Fine Arts Department. All divisions are co-operating in a drive to complete the set which is one of the most ambitious from a realistic point of view that has ever been attempted by the Department.

The interior required is that of a downstairs living-room in the home of an art collector living in Montague Square, London. The room is comfortably furnished and the pieces reflect the taste and good character of their owner. The furniture is the luxurious type of the 18th century, and many of the items are objects d'art, particularly the paintings. To enhance the fine stagecraftsmanship of the set, a number of reproductions of old masters have been made by the students of the painting class under the supervision of Mr. Haber. The stagecraft class, directed by Dr. Ross, built the set and arranged the lighting. Miss Frankel, assisted by some of her students, selected the costumes for the play.

The problem in the construction of the set, the stagecraftsmanship, and the costumes has been to attune these to the mood of the play. The story is somber in quality and carries a sense of impending tragedy which the Department has augmented by its work. The resulting effect is highly dramatic. The attempt to meet Chodorov's requirements called for a collaboration of all the divisions of the Department that achieved its aims with a professional finesse.

Photography Club Organized Here; Garrett Speaks

The newly organized photography club of the college held its initial meeting on November 1. The meeting, which was attended by some fifteen students interested in photography, was presided over by Ernestine Smith, a junior from Norfolk Division, who conceived of and originated the club.

An informal discussion took place in which the members decided that the club should have a two-fold purpose; first, to stimulate interest in photography; and second, to promote knowledge in the taking and developing of pictures. In conjunction with its decision on the first objective, the club considered possible trips to secure unusual nature shots and later exhibitions of these photographs.

The club further concluded that it would not concentrate on elaborate programs but rather on actual experience in photographic work. To instruct the members wholly inexperienced in this field, Jack Garrett, student photographer for the Flat Hat, gave a demonstration in the dark-room last Friday night. He discussed the essential steps in the development of film and the various chemical processes involved. Garrett also developed and printed photographs for the club. For further information for the members several books dealing with various aspects of photography have been placed on reserve in the library.

As many recently have expressed their desire to join, the club anticipates an increased membership at the next meeting.

Gamma Phi Betes Take First Place In Sorority Sing

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and Jefferson Hall won first place in the second annual song contest given as a part of the intramural program Monday night at 7:30 in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. In the competition between the sororities Kappa Alpha Theta was second, Pi Beta Phi third, and Kappa Delta fourth; in the dormitory contest Brown Hall was second and West Barrett third.

Dr. Allan Sly, Miss Beatrice Beverage, Dr. William Guy, and Mrs. Peter Yates Brinton acted as judges. Frances Paul, intramural manager, announced that the two winners of the Sorority Sing would broadcast today during the college program.

The Sorority Sing was so popular last year that it was decided to make it an annual part of the intramural program, and to let the points count toward the trophy.

Mme. Denya Paris Soprano Here Tonight

Mme. Marcelle Denya, soprano of the Paris Opera, will give a recital in Phi Beta Kappa Hall tonight at 8 P. M. Her repertory will consist of a number of French songs of Debussy, Faure, Ravel, and Duparc.

Mme. Denya, well known in Europe, has appeared on the stage of the Paris Grand Opera and the Opera Comique, singing the soprano roles in Faust, Manon, Madam Butterfly, Lohengrin, and other operas. She was invited two years ago to take part in the official music festival at Salzburg, where she sang with the orchestra of the Mozarteum under the direction of Dr. Baumgarten. She also had the title role in two French operatic films "A Caprice of Mme. de Pompadour" and Strauss' "Fledermaus."

Mme. Denya arrived in Williamsburg yesterday with her husband, M. Philippe Cotnareanu, after having sung before the assembly of American University in Washington and having lunched with the French ambassador.

Alumni Extend Thanks For Gala Celebration

Editor, The Flat Hat
College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia

Practically every alumnus with whom I talked during the past week-end expressed great pleasure in the Homecoming Day program. Aside from the fact that we had ideal weather for the occasion the fact remains that there could have been no Homecoming program at all without the support and cooperation of the students and that it was only through them that the program was as successful as these people believed it to be. For that reason I would express to the students, through you, the appreciation of the Alumni Office for the splendid spirit of cooperation which they exhibited from the day when preliminary arrangements for the program were started until the very end. I hope in years to come when the present students shall return to the College for similar programs they will be as pleased as those before them have been.

Bryan Expresses Thanks To All

To the Student Guides and Aides who directed and cared for nearly four thousand visitors,

To the Fraternities, Sororities and Clubs who designed and built the floats for a dazzling parade,

To the Band and Cheer leaders who applauded our players and inspired our student body and our guests, And above all

To our great team whose spirit surpassed even its performance, we offer our grateful thanks and our common pride.

THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY
IN VIRGINIA

By John Stewart Bryan,
President.

William Beebe Will Lecture Here Tuesday Noted Explorer To Discuss Writings

William Beebe, world renowned zoologist and Director of Research of the New York Zoological Society, will deliver an address in the Phi Beta Kappa auditorium at 7:30 p. m. next Tuesday evening Nov. 28, in the College Lectures and Concerts Series. Dr. Beebe's subject will be "Half Mile Down" and the lecture will be illustrated with his own slides and motion picture. He is best known perhaps for his explorations of the ocean depths by means of the bathysphere which he devised for his expeditions.

Dr. Beebe has had uniquely broad experience in the work of biological exploration and has been extraordinarily productive in the publication of his observations. His published works range from the most popular of articles in the National Geographic Magazine and the Bulletin of the New York Zoological Society to highly technical scientific accounts of the pheasants of the world. His biological studies cover birds, fishes, and many other animals of the land and the sea. He is at his best in observing and recording the activities of animals in their natural surroundings. Pursuing these studies he has developed various ingenious schemes and devices such as the diving helmet for use in shallow water and the bathysphere for exploring the great depths of the sea. Geographically he has covered the circumference of the earth, especially in the rich regions of the tropics.

His lecture "Half Mile Down" will introduce his hearers most vividly to the darkness and pressure of the deep sea and to its denizens—to conditions that are to us inexpressibly weird and to animals heretofore utterly strange.

His skill in photography is exceptional and his illustrations will be of unusual interest. They will consist of both slides and motion pictures. The lecture will be held on Tuesday, at 7:30 instead of the usual time in order not to conflict with dress rehearsal for the play "Kind Lady."

College Plays Host To 3500 High School Students In Gala Homecoming Program Freshmen Burn 'Duc' Caps Prematurely

President Says Yes To Frosh Pleadings

Homecoming was eventful, but one angle that was not scheduled turned out to be the hottest happening of the week-end, at least from the local point of view. In effect: the Frosh doffed their caps for keeps at a frenzied mob scene on the practice football field last Saturday night about 8 o'clock.

The affair was evidently planned far in advance because when the general alarm was called the boys' and girls' dormitories emptied as if the fire alarm had been sounded. Furthermore, the whole gang giant-stepped over to the scene of the W. and L. bonfire with little lost motion. A few shrieks, the rain of hats, a couple of puffs of smoke and it was all over. It was so simple that even the freshmen were dazed.

Unfortunately, the action was ill-advised, insofar as the freshmen did not have the permission of the Tribunal. The wearing of the caps was to have come to an end in December, if the freshmen defeated the sophomore class in a push-ball game. However, it was decided that no disciplinary action would be taken because the campus spirit is running at such a high pitch following Saturday's victory over W. and L. that they could have gotten away with practically anything short of burning the Wren Building to the ground.

Winners of Song Contest Broadcast

The group winners of Monday's song contest were presented as a feature of this week's radio broadcast from our campus studios in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. During the fifteen minute program, the vocalists repeated the songs they had presented in winning the contest.

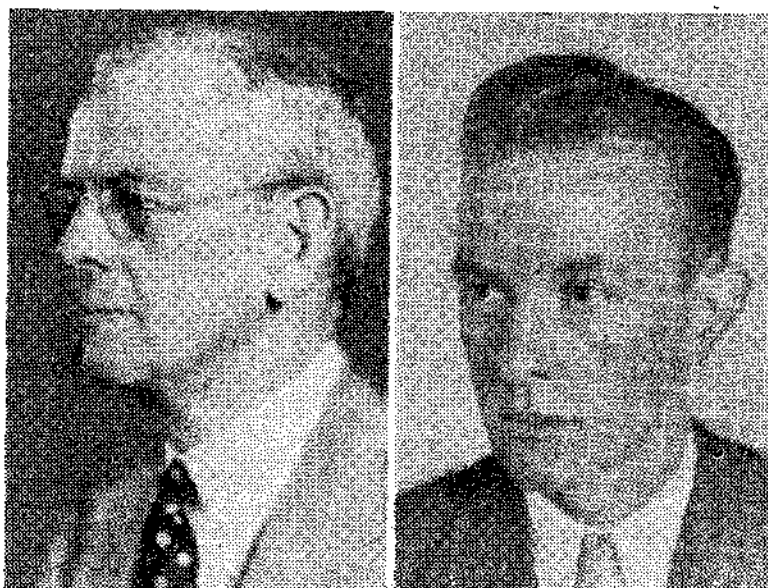
In addition to the group presentations, Jean Stevenson, Clarence Suber and Armand Harkless were featured as soloists. Miss Stevenson sang the beautiful "Elegie." Mr. Harkless presented as his solo the "Song of Songs," and Mr. Suber sang "Danny Boy." In addition Miss Stevenson and Mr. Harkless combined their talents to give a duet interpretation of "At Dawning." Ellen Butt accompanied, at the piano, for all three of the soloists.

In presenting both the winners of the song contest and our soloists, the program achieved a wide variety and range both in material and in the voice quality. This variety of musical program is one that should appeal to all types of listeners and is an example of one type frequently featured by the networks. The program was produced by Hope Hunt and Mac Trotter, two members of the Radio Broadcasting Class and was directed by Miss Althea Hunt. Thomas Forsyth announced the presentation, which is one of a regular series presented on alternate Tuesday afternoons at 3:30. Next week's broadcast will be one of the "This Is William and Mary" series and will feature the activities of a campus organization.

Contribute Now

Will all the students who have any odds and ends of wool, leave them with the housemothers of their respective dormitories or fraternities? The Red Cross needs your help.

It's All A Mistake



President John Stewart Bryan Jack Hudson, Tribunal Head

Frosh Say "Our Hats Are Off To You"; President Says He's Very Sorry

To The Freshman Tribunal College of William and Mary
John Stuart Hudson
John H. Garrett, Jr.
Richard Kent, Jr.
Thomas J. Brennan
Ruth Ann Holzmüller
Sarah Harris Bell
Edith Jeannette Appleby

When I placed in your hands as the Freshman Tribunal certain authority and powers in dealing with the Freshman class, I did so with full appreciation of the essential work which you are doing for the College, and without the slightest idea that on the following November 18th our team, crippled as it was, would come from behind to win one of the most amazing and thrilling games of a generation; that on the same day two and a (Continued on page 2)

Dear President Bryan:
It is with sincere regret that the Freshman Class overlooked the fact that there is Student Government on this campus and came to you last Saturday night to ask permission that their caps be removed. In view of such a joyous occasion we can easily see how you took the action that you did.

Sunday afternoon the Freshman Tribunal met to talk over the situation. We decided that in view of the most successful Homecoming in a decade we think that your statement was a fair one. We will therefore uphold your decision of allowing the Freshmen to remove their caps and in addition we have decided to abolish all Freshman rules.

Sincerely
The Freshman Tribunal.

WRVA To Carry Combined W-M, Richmond Rallies Tonite

One of the most unique pep rallies in history is scheduled this evening in Phi Beta Kappa Hall. The general student meeting is called for 10:30, and starting at 11:15 William and Mary and the University of Richmond will blast back and forth at one another over station WRVA until 11:45. The Richmond portion of the program will be heard on a sound system in Phi Beta and the W. and M. portion in the Richmond Gym.

The program is as follows:
1. WRVA Studio announcer will open from studio, explaining the show. Then he will ask if Richmond is ready. This will be cue for:
2. Loud noise and yelling from Millhiser Gym.

Then announcer will ask if W. and M. is ready. This will be cue for:
3. Loud noise and yelling from W&M. (Signal from Larry Pettit.)

Then Announcer says that Irvin Abelloff is at Millhiser Gym and Ira Avery is at W&M, and Announcer calls in Abelloff.
4. Abelloff describes scene and introduces John Wicker, who will introduce:
5. Richmond Band playing Victory Swing. Then Wicker cues in W&M.

6. At W&M, Avery describes scene and introduces Larry Pettit, who will introduce:
7. W&M Band playing "Fight on Indians."

8. Then comes W&M cheer—cueing back to Richmond for:
9. Richmond Cheer—followed by Richmond Song, "Fight for the Red and Blue", then—
10. Coach Thistlethwaite—ends with cue to W&M for:
11. Coach Voyles—who ends by introducing President Bryan.

12. President Bryan gives talk, ending with Band playing:
13. W&M Band plays Beer Barrel Polka—then cueing in Richmond.

14. Richmond Band and Singers do BEER BARREL POLKA—Then
15. Wicker gives pep talk.
16. Richmond Glee Club sings—POOR OLD WILLIAMSBURG—ending with cue to W&M.

17. W&M Band plays Victory March—ending with cue to Richmond.
18. Richmond does Alma Mater song—cueing to W&M.

19. W&M does Alma Mater song—ending with loud yelling and applause.
20. WRVA Studio Announcer then says something like: All right Richmond and W&M, the time is about up. So now, let's have a great big yell from both points and our operators will put it on the air from Richmond and Williamsburg. Are you ready, Richmond? Are you ready William and Mary? OK, let's have that end.

Kappa Delta Pi Takes First Float Award

Lovely weather, a lively parade, 3500 high school guests of the College, hundreds of Alumni, a packed stadium, a football victory and a fine set of dances combined to make this year's Homecoming one of the most gala in history.

The annual Homecoming Day parade, held Saturday morning, was composed of some 38-odd floats of social fraternities and sororities, professional societies, and various town organizations. Kappa Delta Pi, education society, with a float covered with apples, a twisting worm, and captioned to the effect that the worm turns—William and Mary wins, won the first prize in the College competition. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was second and Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity third.

The 3500 high school and preparatory school students, representing 60 Virginia institutions were the guests of the College from 8:30 A. M. until 5:30 P. M. Saturday. Besides being shown around the College and historic Williamsburg, these young guests were admitted free of charge to the Washington and Lee game in the afternoon.

Through the courtesy of the Williamsburg Restoration, Incorporated, their main buildings were thrown open to visitors during the morning and hordes of students beheld the beauty of the Palace, the sternness of the Gaol and the dignity of the Capitol.

The response shown to the invitation by the number of schools accepting was all that the administration could ask for, 60 out of 68 invited responding. Not limited to public schools alone, private and sectarian institutions alike were present.

The proper and rapid accommodations given to this unusual crowd with the limited facilities at hand was excellently conducted by Deans Lambert and Hocutt assisted by Mr. Finckney and three secretaries, Miss Dehart, Miss Harris, and Miss Johnson, as well as 91 students of the College of William and Mary.

The system of dispensation was similar to that used in handling the crowds at the New York World's Fair. Mr. Hocutt, assisted by John Wade and 17 student runners received the incoming buses and conducted the parties to Phi Beta Kappa hall where Mr. Lambert, assisted by Tim Hanson, Walter Measley, and 74 student guides grouped the parties and dispatched them on tour routes.

In spite of the uncertainty caused by the arrival of uninvited schools and the non arrival of expected groups, order was preserved and contentment prevailed.

Members of preparatory school faculty accompanying the groups expressed gratitude for the opportunities afforded their students. One schoolmistress from the school district of Portlock, Va. stated that she thought as a result of their visit, many of her students would be inclined to continue their education in a school of higher learning, and certainly William and Mary would be firmly impressed in their minds.

Interest ran high among visiting students and instructors alike in both the Homecoming program and college activities as well as the necessary and greatly important problem of "when and where do we eat?"

The schools held a picnic in the Sunken Garden at 1:00 p. m. and were admitted free of charge to (Continued on page 2)

Homecoming

(Continued from page one)

the homecoming game, allegiance unquestioned.

With the arrival of the alumni Homecoming Dances went off with a bang, resounding throughout the week-end.

Starting off with the Formal dance on Friday night, William and Mary outdid itself to welcome the 800 grads and ex-students back to their college. Blow gym was uniquely decorated in the Southern plantation style with pillars, balcony, and a colonial entrance, giving the idea of a southern mansion. A large moon peering from behind the orchestra and

Spanish moss draping from the ceiling added to the atmosphere. Colored lights flickered around the floor, a great help to the numerous stags hunting for breaks. So to the music of Burt Repine from Richmond, old and new students danced from ten to two, and the dance was unanimously decided as the best formal Homecoming that has been held for years.

Of course the game on Saturday did much to furnish the gay spirit of Saturday night's informal hop, starting at nine until twelve, with the same decorations and orchestra. There was a greater showing of alumnae at this and all were very proud of their Alma

Matter's superb showing on the gridiron. Though the floor was jammed, leaving little room to the jitterbugs, it was generally admitted the dance was equally as successful as the preceding one on Friday night and the time passed all too quickly for everyone.

Alumni officials were very pleased to announce that the week-end had scored a new record in numbers of returning Alumni to the gala homecoming program which ran off per schedule as if it were clockwork. Final statistics are not available as this is written but official estimates place the figure between 1500 and 2000, an all-time record.

Adhering closely to the schedule as announced in the last Flat Hat, Homecoming was enhanced by remarkably clear and warm weather for November which lent color and beauty to the major activities, both day and night, from the Rally Thursday eve thru the huge parade and finally to the victorious and glorious game.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, walked away with first prize for float competition; Kappa Alpha Theta took second, and Phi Kappa Tau was awarded third place for fraternity and dormitory competition while the Girl Scouts took first and Colonial Parks took second in civic competition. The parade was its usual happy success, being very well received by old and young alike. Prizes were for the fraternities, \$30 first, \$20 second and \$10 third, for the civic, \$20 first and \$10 second.

The alumni picnic, held before the game at the picnic shelter on Lake Matoaka, was a huge success, the luncheon being enjoyed by a large crowd of alumni and invited student representatives including also those who served as guides for visiting high school students of the day. An alumni buffet supper held in the Sir Christopher Wren building was also well attended.

Particularly well attended by alumni was the informal dance held Saturday night in Blow gym, which really became a "party."

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To The Freshmen

(Continued from page one)
half times as many Alumni would be here as ever before; further, that we would have as guests thirty-six hundred high school students from all over the State, and would be compelled to decline requests from twelve hundred other students.

Nor did I know that with this a whirling, throbbing crowd of Freshmen would come to the President's House and sing and cheer and then casually remark: "Can't we treat this day as if it were Thanksgiving and leave off our caps?"

Personally, I thought that if Day this is certainly one, and ever there was a Thanksgiving therefore, without thinking that the cap rule was entirely in your hands. I very incautiously, but ver enthusiastically, said "Yes," that I said "Yes", but I am not as I am just as sorry as I can be sorry about that as I am glad about the day, and this letter is to express my regret and my apology for having apparently infringed on the responsibilities which had been in good faith given to you.

I want to take this occasion to say that without the constant aid of the students themselves, it would be impossible for William and Mary to be what it is, therefore, ever since coming here I have sought steadily to increase and strengthen the scope and influence of student government. I am sure that upon consideration you will feel that my being caught off base does not deny the presence of the base or the value of sticking to it.

Faithfully yours,
John Stewart Bryan.

Student Opinion Fast to Change In Present Time

The present war in Europe has had very definite implications as far as the campus is concerned. An increase in the amount of college editorial comment on the subject of war and peace, many new forums, speakers, projects, peace groups, and the like, have mushroomed spontaneously all over the United States. Practically every college newspaper has taken some kind of cognizance of the opinion of their students and there have been three nation-wide polls which give evidence of the fact that the opinion of college students does carry some weight.

Some of the interesting results are as follows: From the Student Opinion Survey of America the question, "If England and France were in danger of defeat should the United States send troops to help them?" the answer was 36 per cent "yes" and 64 per cent "no". From the same poll the question "If England and France were in danger of defeat and the United States declared war on their enemies would you volunteer?" the results were 42 per cent "yes" and 58 per cent "no."

In polls conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press and the California Daily Bruin an alarming discrepancy arose. In the ACP poll the question "Would you be willing to fight in case the United States were attacked?" only 58 per cent answered in the affirmative, while in the Daily Bruin's poll the result was more logical—91.4 per cent "yes" and only 8.6 per cent "no".

NOTICE
All those wishing to submit material to the Royalist must do so before December 1. Please leave all manuscripts in Royalist box in Marshall-Wythe or give them to an editor.

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Sly Sonata Recital Sunday Well Received

The Sonata recital Sunday afternoon by Betty Ware Sly and Mr. Allan Sly was received with tremendous enthusiasm by a large audience. As a part of the Homecoming program, it was attended by many of the alumni as well as students and members of the faculty. Betty Ware Sly was the violinist, and Mr. Sly the pianist. Both are accomplished musicians of their instruments, and they played music especially adapted for this type of concert. They played Sonatas by Cesar Franck, Bach, and Brahms.

Mrs. Sly has had extensive musical training both here and abroad. She has recently been most interested and active in the Chamber Music Circle in and around Boston. She had a string quartet there for five years, and hopes to have one here shortly. Mr. Sly hopes to instill the habit of ensemble playing among the students here, and to make the students conscious of and appreciate this kind of music. Betty Ware Sly and Mr. Allan Sly will give recitals similar to this one later in the year at Raleigh, Chapel Hill, and perhaps other colleges.

At the same time of this recital, Mr. Sly's Symphony was being played in the American Museum of Natural History in New York by the New York Civic Orchestra. It was played in Brooklyn Saturday, and is to be played November 21st in Toronto with Sir Ernest MacMillan conducting.

Mortarboard served at a tea after the recital to all those who attended.

Buses Offering Special Round Trip Rate for Turkey Game

A special Round-trip rate of \$1.45 will be in effect for the William and Mary-Richmond game on Thanksgiving. These special tickets will be good on any regular or special buses Wednesday, November 22nd, and Thursday, November 23rd.

There will be a special bus leaving the College Shop at 1:30 p. m., and also at 3:22 p. m. Wednesday, November 22nd. There will also be special buses leaving the College Shop at 9:22 a. m. and 11:22 a. m., Thursday, November 23rd.

Special buses will return to Williamsburg leaving Union Bus Depot at 412 East Broad Street as loaded from 10:30 p. m. to 11:00 p. m., Thursday, November 23rd. The last special bus will leave the

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8:40 A. M.

11:40 A. M.

2:40 P. M.

4:40 P. M.

8:40 P. M.

2:40 A. M.

Westbound (Richmond)

9:22 A. M.

11:22 A. M.

3:22 P. M.

7:07 P. M.

9:22 P. M.

1:43 A. M.

TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT

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9:22 P. M.

1:43 A. M.

TICKETS AND INFORMATION AT

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WILLIAM AND MARY SPORTS

By FRANK RAFLO

Men Reporters: Dick Earle, Bill Howard, and Dick Kaufman.

Conquering Indians Face Touted Richmond Spiders

THIS WEEK

FRANK RAFLO AT RICHMOND, FRIDAY

It was pretty hard to find a student among the spectators at the John Marshall Stadium as they were mostly older men from the alumni of both schools . . . We wonder why the game started with three officials instead of the usual four . . . Speaking of officials, the one and only "Gummy" Proctor, who curiously enough always seems to be in charge when we have complaint to make about some decision, said that he thought that Johnson did not step outside when he caught that punt and brought it back for twenty yards. It seems that the man who called the play was a bit new, but he did call it as he saw it . . . Not that it detracts from the glory of his run any, but the W & M man who was holding the chains verifies the belief held by many that "Baby" Driscoll stepped outside on his 90 yard touchdown run. There was not an official nearby, however, so that no play could be called . . .

"Baby" Driscoll is a very shifty 165 pound back, Harvey Johnson is a very shifty 215 pound back. As varsity material, we'll take the latter . . . Maybe it is just as well that Korscyzowski is not introduced to the Spiders until next year. He should prove to be quite a pleasant surprise . . . From what we have seen of other squads the Indian football players are in better condition, excepting permanent ailments, than most teams in the state. At least our Frosh were able to get up off the ground after each play and that was more than a lot of Baby Spiders could do . . . Someone suggested that when this Frosh team plays Richmond next year, the Spiders won't have to use a spread formation as the Indian forward wall will tear them apart. . . .

SATURDAY HERE
We notice that Honest John Kellison who has been scouting the Indians all year brought the venerable Mac Pitt along with him this time . . . Kelly never takes notes when he scouts, but Pitt was doing quite a bit of writing . . . Their expressions after the game seem to imply that they now have more to worry about than the Great Jones' temper . . . At the R - M game, Kelly was outlining to the W & L scout the new defense which the Spiders had worked up for the Indians . . . We wonder if the shifting seven man line aimed at moving the greatest defensive force to the point where the play is expected to materialize includes anything about Matthews' passing . . . We did better with the Washington and Lee passes than the Generals did themselves, for they threw 17 passes and caught only 4 of them while the Indians caught 7 of their opponents heaves . . . Our own passing attack, 11 completed out of 18, speaks for itself. . . .

(Continued on Page Five)

Frosh Lose To Baby Spiders, 20-19

Late Rally Falls Short

On Friday afternoon at John Marshall Field in Richmond one of the most thrilling games of the season was played as the University of Richmond freshmen pulled the unexpected to defeat the Papooses 20-19. The 3,000 fans were quite partisan and when the final whistle had blown were very happy about the prospects of their own Richmond yearlings. However, there are more things to be considered than a mere 20-19 victory over the Papooses.

The game as the score seems to indicate was a see-saw affair all the way. Richmond scored early in the second period as their flashy little back, Driscoll, eluded Gerry Ramsey's grasp and raced 90 yards down the sidelines in the prettiest play of the game. William and Mary had evened the score at the half as Harvey Johnson pounded

(Continued on page 5)

Chi Omega Wins Swimming Meet For Second Year

Chi Omega, for the second consecutive year, won the intra-mural swimming meet, held Tuesday evening, November 14. Although no records were broken as in last year's tournament, still the time was very fast. Margaret Richards, Gamma Phi, who placed first in the 40 yard free style both years, missed her previous record of 23 4-5 by a slight margin, winning this time in 24.2. Chi Omega turned in a total score of 21, with one first place, four seconds, and one fourth place. Gamma Phi was in second position, securing 10 points, with three first places and one fourth. Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi tied for third with a total of 7 points each.

The events were won as follows, reading in order of placement:

40 YARD FREE STYLE—won by Margaret Richards, Gamma Phi Beta, 24.2; second place—Margaret Laughner, Kappa Alpha Theta, 27.3; third place—Betty Smith, Alpha Chi Omega, 28.5; fourth place—Phyllis Hile, Gamma Phi Beta, 28.6.

40 YARD BREAST STROKE—Theo Kelcey, Phi Beta Phi, 28.5; second place, Rosa Ellis, Chi Omega, 42.9; third place—Frances Knight, Tri Delta, 46.5; fourth place, Helen Jones, Chi Omega, 47.5.

40 YARD RACING BACK—Margaret Richards, Gamma Phi, 28.8; second—Barbara Kempf, Chi Omega, 33.3; third—Margaret Mitchell, Pi Beta Phi, 34.0; fourth—Betty Smith, Alpha Chi Omega, 34.4.

80 YARD RELAY—Gamma Phi Beta, 54.2; Chi Omega, 56.5; Kappa Alpha Theta, 57.9; Kappa Delta, 59.1.

DIVING—Barbara Kempf, Chi Omega, 34.75; Rosa Ellis, Chi Omega, 21.85; Jean Reindollar, Alpha Chi Omega 8.3.

Margaret Richards, who broke the pool record for the 40-yard racing back stroke in last year's tournament with a time of 23.7, came close to repeating that this year; her time in this meet was 28.8.

A THANKSGIVING DAY BALLAD

By Samuel Bessman and Arthur Carol

Hollington Hope, of Monroe Hall,
By Botetourt's bones he swore
That the Royal House of W & M
Should suffer wrong no more.

By the blessed bones he swore it,
And he set the fatal day,
When he'd bid his friends a sad adieu
And fare forth on his way.

In Richmond College, bleak and grim,
The wall is strong and high,
And seven score of stalwart men
Inside do foes defy.

Fare thee well, O Hollington,
Fare thee well, my son,
The blessed bones of Botetourt
Would fain have the great deed done.

Hollington nears the fortress grim,
No sentry shouts alarm,
The portal's wide, he slips inside.
There's none to do him harm.

The seven score of stalwart men
Lie sleeping on the floor,
And through their rows he slowly goes,
Searching for the door.

He lifts the latch, then quick, a match
He hurls upon the heap,
Then round turns he, and tries to flee,
As flames begin to leap.

"Oh no you don't, my darling brave,"
The seven warriors cry,
For this foul deed that you have done,
You must the even' die."

"Oh Hollington, our Hollington,
Make haste and try to flee,
And on your legs put all your Hope,
Or else we fear for thee."

"I feel our foeman's fiery breath,
He presses upon me near,
I'll never again see W & M
My limbs grow cold with fear."

They've overwhelmed him with their strength,
Hope falls beneath the fray.
They bear him off, in triumph grim,
To dungeons deep and grey.

Their eyes shine bright with fierce delight
As they look upon his hair,
"These golden locks so bright and gay
Henceforth ye shall not wear."

And then the scythe-like razor falls,
And shears his locks away,
They then release him, and, in peace,
They send him on his way.

"O Hollington, our Hollington,
Although thy locks be shorn,
On this joyous day, in that gory fray,
Our hero brave was born."

Harriers Lose to Spiders But Frosh Win Again

Varsity 5th In S. C. Meet

Running their first home meet of the year last Tuesday, the varsity harriers dropped a close one to the Richmond varsity 23-23. The 3.8 mile race was won by Gwathney of Richmond in 20 minutes 13.5 seconds. Gwathney's time is a new record for the course beating the mark of 20 minutes and 30 seconds set by Brett of Duke last year. Captain Alley was the first Indian to finish, running a fast 20.59 and coming across second. He was followed closely by Cason who ran 21:10. Six Richmond men finished up before Ciri, Moncure, and Sinclair, running tenth, eleventh, and twelfth came in.

The Frosh, running true to form swamped the Richmond Frosh 17-

(Continued on page six)

Gamma Phi Lead Women's Intra-murals

To date tennis, ping pong, sorority swimming, dormitory hockey, and the song contest have been held on the Women's Intramural program, and so far there are indications of a very close tournament year. No team is far in the lead. Gamma Phi Beta, last year's trophy winner, has a slight edge with a total of 230 points, but her nearest rivals are dangerously close. Chi Omega has 225; Kappa Delta, 205; and Kappa Alpha Theta, 190. The other teams range around 150 points.

In the dormitory league, West Barrett is showing a strong team

(Continued on page six)

First Major Win in 3 Years; To Face Championship Bent Spiders

Passes to Be Chief Threat Against Spiders

Four lettermen, headed by Co-captains Lloyd Phillips and John Dillard will play their last varsity game for William and Mary when they take the field for the traditional Thanksgiving Day battle with a highly touted Richmond eleven, on Thursday.

The lettermen, Phillips, Dillard, Gus Twiddy, and Rudy Tucker, along with the remainder of the squad will have the role of underdogs with the championship-minded Spiders; yet if Coach Carl Voyles' team plays as it did against Washington and Lee last Saturday, Richmond might find itself on the losing end of a hard fought ball game.

Coach Glen Thistlethwaite's men have yet to lose a game this year, and led by Art Jones and Captain Ed Merrick show a record of ties with V. M. I. and Rutgers, and wins over Apprentice School, Randolph-Macon, Gettysburg, The Citadel, V. P. I., Hampden-Sydney, and the Washington and Lee Generals, defeating the latter squad by 7 to 0.

JONES TO STAR

The Richmond offense will be built around Jones, All-State back, in a triple threat role. He does most of the passing, kicking, and running, excelling in all departments of play. He is fast and shifty as we evidenced in his 40 yard run for a touchdown against the Braves last year.

The defense is centered around Captain Ed Merrick, at center, who is regarded as a candidate for All-

(Continued on page five)

Chandler Scores Over E. Barrett In Hockey Play

The Women's Hockey Intramural Tournament was completed this week with the final game of East Barrett versus Chandler, won by the latter 4-3. The laurels this year went to Brown Hall. This dormitory, as well as the others, showed nice team work and co-operation, and turned in a record of 3 wins, 1 tie, and no losses. Their nearest competitors were Chandler and West Barrett who tied for second place, each having won 2, lost 1, tied 1. Jefferson Hall placed fourth.

Some very good hockey was exhibited throughout the tournament, particularly when one realizes that these teams have little time to practice as such.

The members of Brown's winning team are Schick, Leon, Edds, Chamberlain, Henderson, Heintz, DeBow, Triplett, Foss, Letha, Mavry, McCarthy, Roulstone, Risdon, Stetser.

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NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

The Facts

I. Opponent . . . U. of Richmond
II: Enrollment . . . 1800 (coed)
III. Coaches . . . Thistlethwaite and Pitt
IV. Colors . . . Red and Blue
V. Nickname . . . Spiders
VI. Record . . . Won 7 Lost 0—Tied 2
VIII. Captain . . . Ed Merrick
IX. 1938 score . . . R. 9 W-M 7
X. Favored to win, Richmond

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP

Pos.—W & M Richmond
L.E.—Gondak Burge
L.T.—Whitehouse McVay
L.G.—Ramsey Mack
C.—Goodlow Merrick
R.G.—McComb Milling
R.T.—Dillard Robertson
R.E.—Chestnut Humbert
Q.B.—Matthews Fitzhugh
L.H.—Phillips Jones
R.H.—Brodka Moore
F.B.—Howard Hoskins

Pass Attack Overcomes W & L Generals

Led by Waldo Matthews, an inspired William and Mary team playing before a capacity crowd of 10,000 Homecoming and state high school visitors, thoroughly whipped a favored Washington and Lee football team 18 to 14, to score one of the most stunning upsets in the South this fall.

Every player on Coach Carl Voyles' squad, that was used in the battle played their greatest game of the year in the most thrilling contest ever to be witnessed at Williamsburg, the lead changing hands four times in the course of the game.

The Generals tallied first on a pass from Joe Baugher, W&L's triple threat back, to Blanding in the end zone. Dobbins' attempted placement kick was partially blocked, but sailed cleanly through the goal posts, and the stands settled back to see the expected rout.

The Indians could not be downed, however, for they were the best team on the field all afternoon, starting their scoring in the second period on a field goal by Matthews, from the ten yard line, after Jim Hickey had intercepted Baugher's pass on the Washington and Lee 36. Hal Birtchfield's pass to Hickey brought the ball to the 13 yard marker and three plays failed to gain; Voyles sent Matthews in to kick the first of his two field goals of the day.

PASSES CLICK

A passing combination of Jimmy Howard and Matthews to Charley Gondak put the Big Green in the lead as the Indians marched 70 yards down the field to score their first touchdown. With the ball on the W&M 26 Howard rifled a pass to Gondak that netted 35 yards, a second pass from Matthews to the arms of Gondak was taken on the run, with the Indian end being brought down on the Generals ten. Again Matthews faded back and again he hit his mark, with Gondak catching the ball in the end zone. Matthew's place kick for the extra point was blocked.

Howard's passing set up the second field goal when he heaved to Al Chestnut on the Blue and White's 14; three plays failed to result in a first down and Matthews split the uprights to place William and Mary in the lead by 12 to 7 at the end of the third quarter.

HECTIC LAST QUARTER

The final period was the most hectic of all, with the Generals tallying when Dobbins recovered Birtchfield's blocked punt and then kicked the extra point. With six minutes remaining to play Birtchfield passed to Hickey putting the ball on the W&M 41, for a 21 yard gain. Birtchfield again passed, this time to Matthews, who took the ball on W&L's 30 and raced the remaining distance to the goal line. Birtchfield's place kick was wide.

Despite a frantic passing attack by Coach Tex Tilson's men,

(Continued on page five)

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"Stabilitas et Fides" College of William and Mary
Williamsburg, Virginia

Founded October 11, 1911

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Freshmen Too Fresh ?

That rather peculiar display of class spirit as performed by the freshmen last Saturday night, although without precedent, was presumably perfectly legitimate. As far as the freshmen knew (or cared) the permission that they had received for their cap-burning debacle made everything legal, and, more vital, a beautiful coup d'etat both of the Tribunal and the rest of the school. After all, it seemed logical that if President Bryan said it would be all right, it should be all right. This was an unfortunate slip (for which Mr. Bryan graciously apologized) for two reasons: First; it was not his place to act without first consulting the Tribunal, and secondly, the affair that followed completely smashed the power of the Tribunal, which the Flat Hat believes necessary for the "breaking in" of the freshmen.

The most irksome thing about the case is that this trick had been organized days before last Saturday when certain arbitrary high officials in the class gave the word for the action. It means that this class just didn't want to cooperate, and wanted to show the world their power by revolting. That is certainly nothing to brag about. It doesn't take a Phi Bete to tell you that 430 people can lick seven, and furthermore there never was any physical connotation in the whole set-up. This class must have missed the point.

For the past three years the Tribunal has been perfecting the Frosh rules and their enforcement. This year they were performing rather smoothly. This incident is quite a blow. It is a pity that the Freshmen couldn't wait a couple of weeks to save the whole idea of regulation for future freshmen. Next year it is going to be difficult to enforce Duc rules when the word gets around that the sophomore class sent their's up in smoke! The Flat Hat hates to think why it was done; it can't be that the class just can't take it, so it must have been brought about by the agitation of a few ambitious leaders, who think they are making history. Well they probably are—but so is Hitler.

Five Dollar Privilege

With the approach of another holiday the Flat Hat once again turns to the question of class cuts directly before and after these "open" dates. In particular the Flat Hat is referring to the five dollar fine payable to the College for eleventh hour absences. The change advocated is very conservative: All students on the Deans list should be excused from the five dollar fine. This is not too much to ask, as the superior students who work hard for their grades, deserve some additional compensation. These students rarely cut class anyway, but when they do want to it should be possible without paying for their privilege whether it is just any Friday or this Friday.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW

(By ACP)

The new antenna for the Iowa State College radio station weighs 15 tons.

Gus Dorias, University of Detroit grid coach, is a candidate for election to Detroit's city council.

The University of Cincinnati recently received a sandstone fragment bearing amphibian footprints 250,000,000 years old.

While several American institutions have royal charters, William and Mary College is the only one in the country which has a royal coat of arms.

The first football broadcast was made from Stagg field at the University of Chicago on October 23, 1922.

how's about it

Saturday morning within a cellar
We sat and thought of Rockefeller

The sun without shone on the walk
And we could hear the children talk.

Those happy, happy High School groups
We wished they'd gone and rolled their hoops.

And left us there to meditate
Upon the strangeness of our fate.

That now in November we are found
On old brick steps beneath the ground.

Williamsburg bricks of the restoration
Provided our seat and our one consolation.

In this mad world of ceseless strife
Give us, we thought, the simple life.

Of buildings fair by Sir Wren
It is our wish to have no end.

If all were busy as bees with honey
Piling up bricks instead of money

Wouldn't the Bankers weep and wail
Wouldn't the Tyrants quake and quail.

We have lost our faith in Capital
Nor sing we of the "Internationale"

Bricks, more bricks are what we need
Let's all conform to this fine creed

From dollars to bricks all millionaires
Restore the past and forget their cares.

So this then is our panacea
If you will, call it queer.

And these our thoughts, to none with malice
From under the floor of the Governor's Palace.

R. D. S. M. NOV. 19, 1939.

inquiring reporter

QUESTION:
What do you think of the Freshmen burning their caps?

THE ANSWERS:

No sense having the pushball contest now, the sophs probably would have beaten them as last year, so perhaps they were avoiding the issue.

John Rinklen, '42.

They had a lot of nerve and should be put in their places. Can we do it?
Snowden and Damrosch, '40.
(Ed. Note:). The answer is obvious.

Fine idea. Shows good spirit.
Bob Hazen, '41.

I never thought much of freshman rules, but I hope they aren't carrying a chip on their shoulder.
Charlie Scripps, '42.

"We feel so free."
Collective Opinion of Freshman Women.

Shows we have plenty of what it takes.
Billy Carr, '43.

What happened?

Tom Mougey, '42.

What seems to be the trouble. Why don't we sophs get a hunch?

Sam Robbins, '42.

It was a good idea and we think the upperclassmen deserved it, after postponing their removal from the Richmond game to the push-ball contest.

Ed. Holshire, '43.

as others see it

With the big week-end over and the letdown coming up that inevitably follows, what we need is some peppy stuff—So here goes—

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who ne'er has stopped and turned his head,
And to himself has said,
"Hm-m-m not bad."
—The Concoordin.

Must have been "Homecomings"!!!
Nursey Jensen: "Weak eyes, have you? Well how many lines can you read on that chart?"
Don Leopold: "What chart?"

POME —

Warm breath on my cheek,
Soft touch on my shoulder,
Little face pressed close to mine,
Eek! What let the cat in?
—Poly Press.

Mother: "Mary, where have you been until 3 a. m.?"
Mary: "Walking, mother."
Mother: "For goodness sake!"
Mary: "Yes, mother."
—The Tower.

More truth than poetry!
Now there is
Nothing left to say
And so much unsaid!
I see all the letters I
Tried to write
And threw away
Unread;
Like so much vapor
Our love slipped by—
With scarce a sigh—
Gad! what a waste
Of paper.
—Sweet Briar News.

Reflections . . .
"Memory is a nursery in which children who have grown old play with their broken toys."—Teco Echo.

We attract hearts by the qualities we display;
We retain them by the qualities we possess.

Thirty days hath September,
April, June, and November;
All the rest have thirty-one
Until further notice from Washington.

overheard by HIS LORDSHIP

What a weekend! Dances, parties, drunks, victory defeat—and GOSSIP. Congrats to the Indian football team—they just couldn't be beat Saturday. And lots of sympathy to our freshmen who took it upon themselves to burn their duc caps . . . Well, we might as well start the ball rolling, so here goes—

Bob Goelnicht was back in town, but it appears that Dick O'Mara is now holding the high card in the Overholser league . . . Tommy Strange seems to have been "frozen out" of the Nancy Chisholm merry-go-round. Don't feel badly, Tommy, you weren't the only one . . . George Young of the Iron Stomach was doing double duty Saturday night—advertising the good effects of Kilsner Beer and Marie Harris . . . We can't announce it yet. Pinky Newton has sent for it, and Nan is waiting. For further developments, see us. . . . We give C. T. Holbrook credit. At the football game, it was "I Cried For You," featuring Betty Denit.

LOST: Smoothie Fraser Trudie Schaeffer, somewhere between Jonesey's and Gus's Friday night; not at the dance. If found please return to the headwaiter's table.

ANALOGY: Art Cosgrove and prunes . . . both stewed. Jane Brandt is still tossing the Bones around . . . Hal Tower was a week too soon in crying "Wolf". He had an illusion (?) that Richmond was here the other night . . . The smooth Art Appleby was back for the weekend, and everything was Rosey . . . And, as usual, the Dream Boy of a Gamma Phi—Walt Zable—was here . . . Speaking of Applebys, Jeanette made an important announcement—engagement rings and everything . . . Frank Thomas was between two flames—the past and the present. But don't worry, Jean Riddick and Ginny Gould. We won't mention any names. . . . More power to the Jack Shin-Kaffy Roulstone combination. The personality kids . . . The big question is: Will Suber Seymour of Rapp—(pardon the pun) . . .

CUTEST COUPLE OF THE WEEK: Judd Ogden and Jean Stigall. CAN IT BE? That a new Fran is the light of Kemp Boot's life . . . That Mac Dill is still "that way" about little Peg Gildner . . . That The Local Gal Makes Good Ribble practically stopped the game Saturday . . . That the W & L boys really meant it when they said that they received more hospitality from W & M than anywhere they'd been.

Congrats to Harry Byrd and Carrie Massenberg . . . His Phi Tau gem has found its final (?) resting place . . . Strains of "Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, how you can LOVE" came from the K. D. porch the other night. Upon investigation we found that

(Continued on page six)

"Independence, Now!"---Gandhi



What's Up

By Carl Muecke

COCK-EYED WORLD

There must be something wrong somewhere in the world; some screw loose. Skimming through a copy of Sunday's TIMES gives one the impact of all the disorder raging in the world. War of course is the most gigantic insanity of them all. Here we have nations all set to kill off one another in as effective way as possible, and to the tune of ten millions daily. This doesn't include the dead and maimed, and the heart-aches of mothers and wives, and the diseases both mental and physical following in the wake of the war. For what are they fighting? How can either side gain at the end of this war? All we have to do is remember the aftermath of the last, and realize that nothing is gained by war. The Allies claim they are fighting on ideological grounds, fighting for a way of living. The German explanation seems the better one. They claim they are fighting to break England's power in the world, and to substitute, we might add, Germany's power. Neither of which seems to be good enough reason for war, and sounds very much like what we today understand the last

war was fought for. All of which makes a good enough reason for us to stay out of the mess as resolutely as we can.

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS

We have our own problems at home, however, the war in Europe is only a symptom of the state of our times.

A poll of young people, for example, recently taken by the Y. M. C. A. in New York City, shows that a majority feel that ability is no longer assurance of success, and that it is very difficult to find jobs today. Facts seem to bear them out. Millions will continue to be unemployed, says the TIMES, despite a possible war boom recovery. The 6,000 seamen made jobless by the Neutrality Act, are only a part of this huge army of unemployed of which there is about 13,000,000. This figure could be made a part of a larger figure of the people who live on a poverty-stricken level. These are the one-third of a nation ill-clothed, ill-housed, ill-fed that have been dramatized in speeches of the President. These are the poor workers living serf-like in company

(Continued on page five)

William-and-Mary-Go-Round

Intoxicated with the spirit of Thanksgiving, we wish to put down this week some things that we are truly thankful for. This past home-coming has awakened in us a college spirit that we thought didn't exist. Something we thought you read about in books or saw in the movies. Perhaps it was the dances, noise, game, and the tremendous crowd but whatever it was we, and every one else seemed to have a thoroughly enjoyable time. We are thankful for that and we feel that the spirit evidenced this week-end will continue to grow.

Moreover we want to praise our administration for the able way they planned things for the High School pupils. Prior to Saturday we envisioned a mad mob sweeping through the College but they were all ladies and gentlemen and every thing was arranged with so much tact and precision by the Committee in charge, that it was a pleasure to see them enjoy themselves.

We are going to go off on somewhat of a tangent here. Still in the spirit of Thanksgiving, though, but we do want to get a load off our collective chests that has been bothering us for some time. We cannot see, when we are engaged in celebrating Thanksgiving in our usual easy-going fashion why millions of young men have to spend another day keyed up to a tension that may daily snap them into a holocaust. Heads of governments have given reasons such as "Defense of our honor." "Fighting for Freedom," etc. but it doesn't make sense to us. As long as we are able we will never see why young men have to lay down their lives for something that devastates, degrades and demoralizes.

We are thankful that our government has pursued the policy it has and sincerely trust that they will keep us out of something that has no reason to be.

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Phone 665

W. & L. Game ...

(Continued from page three)

William and Mary remained out of danger for the duration of the game.

Matthews played a brilliant game in the tail back position, his passes clicking in almost every attempt, and continually set the Generals back on their heels with his long range punting. On the defense he twice stopped what appeared to be Blue and White touchdowns, pulling Baugher down twice despite five blockers who led the diminutive back down the field both times. He intercepted several of the Generals' passes, and was on the receiving end of a number of W&M heaves.

It was good to have Jim Hickey back in the line up, for the 151 pounder sparked the Indian drives, making yardage on end sweeps, from the receiving end of passes, and bucking the stiff forward wall that was Washington and Lee's. Jimmy Howard stood out on both the offense and defense, blocking, passing, and kicking with consistency. He also smashed through the General's line for needed yardage. In his defensive spot at safety, Howard handled the punts with ease and one time leaped high in the air to take a pass from two Blue and White receivers.

Co-Captain Lloyd Phillips' tackling and blocking stood out all afternoon, and with the ball in the Indians possession, Phillips raced for two first downs on reverses. At one time in the game, a pass from Birchfield to Phillips netted 50 yards but was called back, W and L scoring on the blocked kick.

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that followed. On the next kick off Phillips ran the ball back 3 yards before he was tackled by four W & L men. Once, a pass from Birchfield to Phillips was blocked and bounced off the legs of a W & L man. Phillips, on the alert, caught the ball before it touched ground, the Green gaining 30 yards on the play.

LINE OUTSTANDING
In the hard charging Indian line every man played an outstanding game, with Hank Whitehouse standing out on defense. Gondak, making many catches that were sensational, at end, with the aid of Al Chestnut, who also caught a number of passes, rushed the Generals passers and kickers throughout the time they were in the game, also turning the W&L off tackle and end sweeps into the arms of green shirted tacklers. Whitehouse and Co-Captain John Dillard in the tackle slots turned back play after play intended to pass them. George McComb, Clyde Ramsey and Ed Goodlow at guards and Bill Goodlow in the pivot post deserve much praise. Every other Indian player should be given credit, for without such capable reserves the Indians would be noticeably weaker.

Captain Dick Boisseau, Baugher, Bill Pink, Mangan, Lindsey, and Blanding played exceptionally well for the strong W&L squad.

In the pre game festivities President John Stewart Bryan, Vernon Gaddy, of the Restoration, Dean Robert H. Tucker, of W and L, and Dr. Sidney Hall, representing the state, welcomed the thousands of spectators.

BANDS PARADE
At half time the bands paraded on the field, with honors going to the Green, as they performed their difficult formations. Cards forming the letters WM and WL, by members of the freshman class looked great from the press box; W and L rooters praising the innovation of Larry Petit and the other cheer leaders.

By 1:30 the stands reserved for high school visitors were already jammed. Their school signs were displayed proudly in the flag be-decked stadium.

Members of the freshman football squad ushered at the game, receiving as much attention as the visiting team.

The Army, Navy, Marines, and the C.C.C. were all represented at the game, as was the Red Cross who set up a first aid tent at the south gate.

A victory parade and rally was staged by the band, the Indians accompanying Wampo, and a large number of jubilant students down the Duke of Gloucester Street to the Palace Green and back to the center of town.

This Week ...

(Continued from Page Three)

That was the first real game that we have had this year in which someone did not get seriously hurt. The most exciting and happy Indian rooster of them all was Ben Simpson. Matthews did what was probably the nicest piece of running of the day in scoring the last Indian touchdown. He caught the ball on the sidelines and there

were two men in front of him at the time. Phillips improvement as a pass receiver this year has really been amazing. Consolation to Litteral of W & L who got in the game yesterday for the first time after having been injured three weeks ago only to be carried out on the third play, in which he took part.

THURSDAY IN RICHMOND
In view of our win over the Generals, the game, Thursday should draw one of the biggest crowds in the state of the year. We wonder if the Great Jones is figuring on repeating his miraculous work of last year when he gave the Spiders a score in three plays, carrying or passing the ball ninety yards in the last ten seconds of the first half.

Last year's stars for William and Mary were two men, Shwiler and Whitehouse, who had been sitting on the bench all season but who suddenly awoke in this game to give the Spiders no end of trouble. Two ifs keep us from a tie for the state championship, if we beat Richmond and if V. P. I. defeats V. M. I.

Tech put it on Virginia last week which substantiates something which we said a little while back about the mighty Cavaliers. We wonder who will officiate and more important how. We hope the new rapprochement between W & M and Richmond does not continue onto the field. Appeasement has found to be not too effective these days.

Frosh Lose ...
(Continued from page three)

over in four tries from the mid-field stripe. The second half was hardly under way when Richmond recovered a fumble in the Papoose end zone to score another touchdown. This time they converted and led 13-6. Again they struck with amazing rapidity at the William and Mary goal. This time it was again Driscoll who took a pass from Ingalls in the end zone.

From this point on the baby Indians turned on their vaunted power in a game rally that fell short of winning the game by 2 points. If time had permitted the game would have been a different story. But, the score was 20-19 in Richmond's favor and they deserve praise for playing heads-up football all through the game. The superiority of the Paposes power was very evident. Yet, in the very words of the referee, George Proctor, "They didn't play the ball of which they were capable." There is a great deal of truth in that statement.

The Richmond fans have reason to point to their victory with pride. With such men as Joe Fortunato, Buddy Ingalls, and Joe Driscoll in their backfield and Charles O'Bannon, Joe Boyette, and Toar Skeens in their line they have good material for varsity next year. On the other hand the William and Mary prospects are bright, too. The Indians will be well for-

tified in all spots next year and a good many of the over-confident freshmen of this year will have learned their lesson under Coach Voyles and will be gunning for Richmond's scalp.

POOI OFFICIATING

In looking quickly over the game it was noted by the William and Mary fans that the refereeing was quite questionable in spots. One word of warning, though, before any harsh statements are made. There were only three officials in place of the regular four and two of the three were very inexperienced.

In the end, though, William and Mary's baby Indians have to admit that they played an erratic football game. They will have a chance to redeem themselves this coming Friday when they take on the Braves of Norfolk.

What's Up ...

(Continued from page four)

towns, the share-croppers of the South, and the poor white collar workers who have nothing but the pride of their white collars left to sustain them, and many other sub-margined groups.

KEEP STATUS QUO

Our pioneer spirit seems to be gone. Such at any rate is the feeling today of many of our foremost writers and intellectuals. We are no longer interested in getting ahead, in taking chances, in accomplishing as much as we can, in undertaking the risk of change and failure; but we rather are interested in holding on to what we have, in preserving the status quo. This conservative feeling permeates our influential middle class today and is challenged by the lower income bracket people who need security for themselves and want a raise in wages and shorter hours and a guarantee of work.

Our strikes are a symptom of this conflict. 50,000 Chrysler Corporation CIO workers are out on strike — negotiations deadlocked — is a headline we see in the Sunday paper. What is the way out? Repression of this natural feeling? We must remember that if there exists any prolonged desperation which is suppressed, there is bound to be an explosion, and if we prefer to face this possibility of violence and chaos, we can smugly ignore basic problems. On the other hand the strikes are not always wrong as many of us prefer to believe. In a recent decision by our conservative courts on the Little Steel or Republic Steel strike of 1937 the corporation was held to be responsible for the strike, and all of Tom Girdler's publicity was shown to be the expensive hot air it was. What about this side of the question; how can corporations be kept in line, prevented from having too large a share of power in our democracy?

NEW DEAL

The New Deal was a part answer to all these problems. It was an attempt made to help the poorer classes on the theory that if you help the masses prosperity will follow. The opposing theory of Hoover and most of the "rugged individualists" has been that the top business men have to be helped and prosperity will trickle down to the masses. Both theories work on the idea that the present order of society should and can be preserved. There have been others who advocate a society organized on a different basis. They claim that wars, unemployment, strikes, all the "isms," are all a part of our profit-making system. They say if we can move on to a planned society in which we have a non-profit economy relying upon other motives and incentives to work than the profit motive, then there will be peace in the world.

WHAT WAY OUT?

These arguments raise all sort of questions as to whether man is fundamentally evil and greedy or whether he is largely a product of his environment. It makes us wonder what else man can work for besides his own self-in-

terest, and whether man can live cooperatively with his fellow-men. Just think of how much all of this means to our future. We spend only four years at college out of about forty years that follow, for many of us it is the only time in which we do much studying. If only there could be enthusiasm whipped up for an understanding of the world around us—for more viewpoints than just our usually narrow, home-made ones. That is not to say, however, that from now on we're all set to be greasy grinds, and stuffy book-worms, for occasions like homecoming are always fun (It was a swell homecoming, wasn't it?) but once in awhile we could break down and know the score about a few more things than just sex, dates, and who's going with who.

Richmond Advance ...

(Continued from page three)

Conference honors this year, and was a member of the All-State first team in 1938. He was also awarded the annual Richmond tackling trophy last fall, and is especially keen in diagnosing plays.

Other leading stars that the Spiders will start include Stukeley Hoskins in the fullback berth. Big and aggressive, he has more drive than any other back on the Red and Blue team.

(Continued on page six)

CHURCH NOTICES

**THE WILLIAMSBURG
METHODIST CHURCH**
"At the College Entrance"

Dr. W. L. Murphy, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICE

Church School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Wesley Foundation, 7:00 P. M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P. M.

BRUTON PARISH CHURCH

"The Student Church Since 1693"

Rev. Francis H. Craighill, Rector
Mr. Alfred L. Alley, Student Asst.

Holy Communion 8:00 A. M.
Church School 9:30 A. M.
Morning Service 11:00 A. M.
Student Reception 4:30 P. M.

WILLIAMSBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

Carter Helm Jones, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES

Church School 9:45 A. M.
Worship with Sermon, 11 A. M.
and 8 P. M.
Baptist Student Union 7 P. M.

THE COLLEGE SHOP

wishes to announce that Walter Measday has won the G. E. portable radio in the recently conducted Schaeffer pen contest.

CONGRATULATIONS WALT

Genuine French Prints by Lucas
Also latest College Seal Stamped Jewelry



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For your leisure moments you need the comfort and pictorial perfection of this smart pajama and robe. You can work out an individual color scheme from our complete selections. . . you'll love the colors! Rayon Crepe Lagere, tailored with true Barbizon skill. Sizes 12 to 20 . . also size 40.

(Pictured Lazy Lizzie pajama and Lazy Lounge robe. There are several other pajama styles at the same price.)

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**RAILWAY
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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE

FLICKER FLASHES

Wednesday is your last chance to see MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON, the great Frank Capra flicker that has given the local projection parlor an acute case of smiles for the last two days. If you haven't seen Jimmy Stewart as Senator Jefferson Smith then make it an emphatic point to do so. And if you have seen it already the second view of this truly wonderful picture will reveal things you missed the first time.

Thursday is Turkey Day, as everybody knows, but the Williamsburg Theatre offers instead of a turkey a swellegant film hit. It is JAMAICA INN, the newest Charles Laughton specialty, that hits a new high for lusty, bravura acting. It is entertainment in the raw-boned manner and just vigorous enough to make a heavy Thanksgiving dinner digest quickly.

JAMAICA INN is a "must" picture for all Laughton fans, and something really nice for anybody that gets a wham out of the flickering shadows. A new star is brought to light in this importation—one Maureen O'Hara, and she's an eye-ful boys.

Comes Friday and the LITTLE ACCIDENT assumes the spotlight. This is Baby Sandy's third picture and she commits grand larceny in stealing every scene she is in.

Hugh Herbert, Florence Rice, Richard Carlson, Edgar Kennedy, Fritz Feld, and Ernest Truex form the adult cast acting as the foil for Sandy the infant phenomenon. The irresistible antics and amazing camera presence of this baby makes the story seem worth while, and funny.



Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda in a scene from the action-drammed technicolor "Drums Along the Mohawk" which is playing Monday and Tuesday at the Williamsburg Theatre.

Lloyd C. Douglas comes to the fore again on Saturday with his latest film novel DISPUTED PASSAGE.

Dotty Lamour plays the role of a Chinese-born American girl who is Oriental in everything but blood. Akim Tamiroff, the superb character actor, swipes the honors again, and John Howard, Judith Barrett, and Keye Luke bring up able support.

Frank Borzage, one of Hollywood's best directors handles the reins beautifully, and has given us an understanding, completely faithful adaptation of the novel.

Monday-Tuesday and we will hear DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK. This is Darryl "Epic" Zanuck's biggest biggie to late. Technicolor, Claudette Colbert, and Hank Fonda are the selling points to the average fan.

To the more careful film shoppers let it be said that the film is made from Walter D. Edmond's best seller novel of the same name; that John Ford, Academy Award director, made it; and that such well-known actors as Edna May Oliver, John Carradine, and Jessie Ralph are in the cast.

To the still skeptical let us add that DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK is one historical drama with mass appeal. Everybody, regardless of class or taste will get their money's worth from it. Comedy is well worked into the drama and its action is breath-taking.

COMING TO TOWN: Joan Bennett in Hal Roach's new comedy HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER. It's a zany concoction of burlesque and slapstick satirizing the gangster-newspaper type of film. Sweet Deanna Durbin is a grown up lady now and FIRST LOVE tells the story of her first trip into the romantic field. It is her sixth straight box-office bell-ringer.

Richmond Advance ...

(Continued from Page 5)
Tackle Harold McVay, Jr., from Norfolk, is a stone wall at tackle and is also being boosted for All-State honors against such competitors as Lee McLaughlin, Virginia, and Dick Boisseau of Washington and Lee.

Dependable in his guard position, Enders Dickinson is assisted in the center of the line by guards Joe Mack and Bert Milling. This trio has stopped such outstanding stars as Pau' Shu, V. M. I. ace, Bill Pinck, W&L, and George Warner, V. P. I., and should be a test to the Indian's bucking plays.

In the other tackle slot is sophomore David Robertson, who has replaced Andy Fronscek in that position, and is a key man on defensive play.

BURGE ON END
Flanking the line at the ends will be Bill Burge, six foot four, 191 pounder who is a three letter-man, and Dick Humbert, who was a member of the Suffolk High School, Art Jones to Humbert passing combination, electrifying the stands with his many circus catches.

Supporting Jones and Hoskins in the backfield will be sophomore Alce Moore, who starred at Thomas Jefferson of Richmond, and was an All South-Atlantic back two years ago, and another Teejay man, Bill Fitzhugh in the blocking back role.

Thistlethwaite, who has been at Richmond since 1934, coaching previously at Earlham and Carroll College, Oak Park (Ill.) High School, and at Wisconsin and Northwestern in the Big Ten Conference, is assisted by Lem Fenlon, former George Washington University star, and "Honest John" Kellison, who served at William and Mary last year. Thistlethwaite will lose nine of his 15 lettermen after Thursdays' contest, but with players like Courtney Driscoll and Joe Fortunato coming up from the freshman squad, should be able to put a powerful team on the field next year.

SPIDER TRICKS
Richmond will use a basic single wing formation but scout reports indicate that "Gloomy Glen" has some surprises in his bag of tricks

to spring upon the spectators in the City Stadium.

Meanwhile, Voyles, who showed some new plays last Saturday, will sharpen the Indians newly potent attack in drills against the freshmen, signal drills, and dummy scrimmages this week. There were no serious injuries resulting from the Washington and Lee game, so the Indians will be able to put the same team on the field that won over Washington and Lee.

Harriers Lose ...

(Continued from page three)

38. It was an easy race for the boys and they were not pushed at all which accounts for the race time of 16:54.8 as compared to the 16:40 run in practice.

Thomas, Lugar, and Sanderson crossed the finish line in a dead heat for first place. Malory, the only Richmonder to finish ahead of and William and Mary man took a fourth and was followed over by Couch, Harding, Mitchell, and Hurley in the order mentioned. In winning the meet as easily as they did, the frosh again showed that they have one of the strongest freshman teams in the state. Next year, running in varsity competition they should greatly improve the William and Mary stand-

ing in cross-country.

FIFTH IN CONFERENCE

The varsity team traveled to Chapel Hill this past Saturday where they participated in the Southern Conference meet, taking fifth place. The meet was won by North Carolina who scored only 19 points. Maryland, taking second, scored 64 points, William and Mary scored 141. Cason was the first Indian to finish, coming in nineteenth.

Overheard ...

(Continued from page four)

Evelyn Lennick was soloing our own Johnny Dillard . . . Was Tom Crane stumped when he met Swanny at the train the other day; she was returning from a northern excursion bagged Sonny Craig's fraternity pin.

For the Drip of the week, Bill Gilmore, who failed to show up for his date Saturday night, has been nominated. The floor is still open for further nominations.

OVERHEARD AND OFT-REPEATED: "You're a better man than I, Jug-a-Gin." With this we end the gory details of Homecoming weekend — which was really

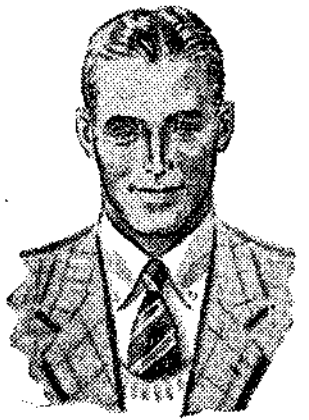
Gamma Phi ...

(Continued from page three)
spirit, with two first places and

SWELL—and . . . Say, who threw that tomato? has a new K. A. pin.

IX. 1938 score.... R. 10, W-M 7, one second to her credit, totaling 265. Brown and East Barrett follow with 215. Chandler is next with 200, and Jefferson trails in fifth with 185. None of these scores include the results of the song contest held last Monday evening.

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THE GORDON DOVER with button-down roll collar

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 22
LAST DAY'S SHOWINGS
Of the Astonishing Story of Jefferson Smith
MR SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON
JAMES STEWART JEAN ARTHUR

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 23
Daphne duMaurier's Best-Seller directed by Alfred Hitchcock
JAMAICA INN
Starring CHARLES LAUGHTON

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 24
BABY SANDY HUGH HERBERT FLORENCE RICE
LITTLE ACCIDENT
Added: Rubino and His Violin

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 25
From the Author of "Green Light" and "Magnificent Obsession"
comes

DISPUTED PASSAGE
DOROTHY LAMOUR AKIM TAMIROFF
John Howard, William Collier, Sr., Judith Barrett

MONDAY-TUESDAY NOVEMBER 27-28
IN TECHNICOLOR!
DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK
CLAUDETTE COLBERT HENRY FONDA
Edna May Oliver, John Carradine, Jessie Ralph
COMING NEXT WEEK: GARBO in "NINOTCHKA"